The Haliburton County Echo

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SPECIAL ROTARY EDITION

ROTARY . . . WHAT IS IT?

The Program of Rotary

Rotary's program is to encourage and foster the "Ideal" of Service" as a basis of worthy enterprise and in particular to encourage and foster:

—The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

—High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

—The application of the "Ideal of Service" by every Rotarian to his personal, business and Community life;

—The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the "Ideal of Service."

What is Rotary?

Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional executives who accept the "Ideal of Service" as the basis for success and happiness in business and community life. In Rotary thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service, and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary "Ideal of Service".

A comparatively young organization — it was founded in 1905 — Rotary's universal appeal is that it offers a practical means of enlarging one's friendships, participating in community betterment undertakings, promoting high standards in business and professional life, and advancing international understanding, good will and peace.

To attain its "Ideal of Service" to humanity, Rotary seeks all that which brings people together and it avoids all which separates them.

Rotary is not a secret organization. Rotary does not seek to supplant or interfere with any religious or political organizations. It assumes that its program of service is in accord with all regions, and it does not concern itself with a Rotarian's politics. Rotary expects him to be faithful to his religion and loyal in his citizenship.

In the short space of 47 years, the Rotary ideals of friendship, fellowship and service to others have spread to the six continents. They have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities, all political and all religious beliefs—by more than 360,000 business and professions executives in 83 countries and geographical regions.

The Rotary Club

Rotary's membership is unique. To make the Rotary Club a true cross-section of the community's interests and activities, its membership is selected on the basis of one active member from each recognized business and profession in the community. In this way, each member of the Club is looked upon not only as a representative of his own business, but also of his vocation; that is, the entire business or professional field of which he is a part.

Members of Rotary Clubs — called "Rotarians" — endeavor to exemplify their mottoes of "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" in all of their daily business, social and civic contacts by placing the obligation to serve others before the desire for profit for themselves.

Rotary differs from other organizations in that the establishment of a Rotary Club links its community to a world encircling chain of cities and towns where other men have organized Rotary Clubs to give expression to their desire to serve. Their affiliation with other Rotary Clubs in an international organization their balance programs and activities, their financial solvency, and their unique basis of membership, give Rotary Clubs permanence and stability.

Rotary International

Rotary International is the association of Rotary Clubs throughout the world. Its offices serve as a clearing house for all Rotary Clubs, aiding in the standardization of their practices and in the translation of the "Ideal of Service" into business and community life.

Rotary International is administered by a board of 14 Directors elected at the annual Conventions of Rotary International. Its Central Office is located in Chicago.

Scope

Shortly after the organization of the first Rotary Club, it was realized that Rotary could serve a wider purpose than its original aim of promoting understanding and fellowship among business and professional men. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of many different types of community betterment activities, for constructive work with crippled children and underprivileged children, and for the promotion of high standards in business and professional practices.

As the Rotary ideas of friendship and service to others spread rapidly from country to country, it became evident that Rotary could be a potent force for the development of international good will. Thus, through its world wide fellowship of business and professional men, who are bound together by their devotion to the "Ideal of Service" Rotary has endeavored to encourage and foster the advancement of good will, understanding and friendship, not only its own members but among all people of the world.

Rotary Club Activities

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located — in the United States of America or the Union of South Africa, in Sweden or in Switzerland, in any of 83 different countries and geographical regions — the activities of Rotary Clubs are based on the same general objectives.

True, Rotarians meet and they eat at weekly luncheons or dinners —but their activities go far beyond those meetings. Rotarians find many outlets for their activities, both in committee work and as individuals. Rotarians are active in civic and community welfare work, in leading boys and girls into good citizenship, in the betterment of rural-urban understanding in helping boys clubs and youth movements, in giving counsel in occupational guidance, and in many other useful activities.

The Rotary Club does not endeavor to promote civic activities rightfully belonging to other organizations, but every Rotarian, as an individual, is urged to participate in all activities which make his community a better place in which to live.

Rotarians are active in raising the standards of their own businesses and professions, and of hteir entire vocation.

Throughout the world, Rotarians of many diverse nationalities are working together — through correspondence, personal contacts at Rotary International Conventions and in their travels, and through study of the history, economy and cultures of other countries — for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

Origin and Growth Of Rotary

The first Rotary Club in the world was organized in Chicago, shortly after the turn of the century, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer. He wanted to organize a club which would band together a group of representative business and professional men, a club where the members might recapture the friendliness, comradeship and understanding of tie small town life many of them had known as youngsters.

On February 23rd, 1905, the Club's first meeting took place, and the nucleus was formed for the thousands of Rotary Clubs which were later organized throughout the world. Paul Harris named the new organization the "Rotary Club", because originally the members met in rotation at their various places of business. Membership is this new Club grew rapidly. It soon became too large to meet in the places of business of the members, and the Club began to meet once each week around the luncheon table. These weekly meetings, in connection with a luncheon or dinner, are now held by Rotary Clubs all over the world.

Each of the men who joined with Paul Harris in organizing this Club was engaged in a different type of service to the public. This basis or membership — one active member from each business and profession — became one of the cornerstones of Rotary.

From Chicago, Rotary soon spread to other cities. The second Rotary Club was founded in San Fransisco, California, in 1908, and the organization of other Clubs followed rapidly. In 1910 there were 16 Clubs and National Associations of Rotary Clubs was formed.

Two years later, to provide charters for Rotary Clubs in aCnada, Ireland and England, the International Association of Rotary Clubs was formed and in 1922 this name was shortened to Rotary International. Paul Harris was hte first President of the International Association and the first President of the International Association, and, when he passed away in January, 1947, he was President-Emeritus of Rotary International.

The first Rotary Club organized outside the U.S.A. was in Winnipeg, Canada, in 1910. The first Club outside North America was organized in Dublin, Ireland; in 1911; the first in Latin America in Havana, Cuba, in 1916; the first in Asia in Manila, The Philippines in 1919; the first in Continental Europe in Madrid, Spain, in 1920 the first in Africa at Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1921; and the first in Australia at Melbourne in 1921.

One indication of the vitality of Rotary is that during the last ten years, Rotary Clubs have been organized throughout the world at the rate of more than five new Clubs every week.

Annual Convention

Once each year, a great International Convention is held which is attended by Representatives from Rotary Clubs all over the world. Most Conventions have been held in the Unite dStates of America, where the largest number of Rotary Clubs are located, but conventions also have been held in Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Cuba, France, Mexico and Scotland.

Rotary Clubs send delegates to the International Convention in order that the principles of Rotary may be studied world wide acquaintanceship and understanding may be enhanced, inspiration to carry the "Ideal of Service" into action may be disseminated, proposed legislation for the progress of Rotary may receive consideration, and officers of Rotary International may be elected.

It is planned that Rotary's 44th Annual Convention will be held in France, Mar. 24-28, 1953.

Membership Statistics

On June 15, 1952, there were 7,550 Rotary Clubs in 82 countries and geographical regions, with a membership of more than 360,000 business and professional men.

On that date, there were 4,279 Clubs in the United States of America; 913 in Latin America; 788 in Continental Europe; 712 in Great Britain and Ireland; 288 in Canada 277 i Australia and New Zealand; 242 in Asia and 51 in other parts of the world.

A MESSAGE From The President

The members of the Haliburton Rotary solicit your support for the Carnival on August 6 and 7. We have gone all out to make 1952 the biggest and best, sparing no effort for your enjoyment.

From the moment the big parade rolls down the main street to the final draw for the Chevrolet car every moment will be packed full of entertainment and fun. Early entries for the parade have assured its success. More and better games of chance and skill will line both sides of the arena for both nights, Bingo, accommodating 300 or more will be going full blast in the curling rink. Exceptionally fine prizes have already been procured. Attractive merchandising displays with soft drink booths will add color and convenience for the bingo players.

The very finest of aCnada's entertainment field have been procurred for your Thursday evening pleasure. They will present two shows commencing at 9 p.m. and at 11.15 p.m. Having carefully reviewed this show I can definitely promise it is the most sensational ever to appear in the Highlands of Haliburton. No, there is no charge This fine entertainment will be there for one purpose only — for you to enjoy.

We have not forgotten the children, bring them along with you. They will enjoy the clowns and the parade. They will enjoy the merry go round and rides in the midway. They will enjoy the hot dogs, the pop, the ice cream and all other trimmings that spell Carnival to all children.

We enjoyed your support in our recent draw for the Buick car held earlier in the year. We again appeal to you to support the draw for the Chevrolet to take place following the second floor show on Thursday night. Tickets are available as all lodges, business houses and all Rotary members. Be sure you have a chance on the Chev.

Elsewhere on this page will be found information for you regarding the organization and the work carried on by Rotary, both in Haliburton and in further fields. We hope this will convey to you the fact that we, as Rotarians, are aware of the responsibility that is ours in administering your funds to the betterment of the Community in service work. Your loyal support in the past has more than repaid our efforts. Your loyal support this year and in future years will spur the Club on to greater endeavors in the field of service.

Plan to be with us on Wednesday and Thursday, August 6 and 7.

THE "ACCORDIONETTES"
One of the many entertainment features at the big Rotary Carnival

To Rotary

Where are the people going?
Such crowds of them I see.
Why all this great excitement?
Please stop and answer me.

Why don't you read the paper?
For if you don't I fear
You're missing out on all the news,
Where have you been, my dear?

A group of local business men
Are bent on spreading joy,
That little children handicapped
May normal lives enjoy.

The slogan of the Rotary
Is brotherhood to man,
And these fine unselfish gentlemen
Are doing all they can.

They sponsor T.B. clinics
And examine children's eyes.
They teach the youngsters how to swim,
According to their size.

They hold clinics for the nose and throat,
And children who are lame
Are treated by a helping hand
And sent home well again.

I could tell you many more fine things
The Rotary club do
But the parade is coming down the street,
You come and watch it too.

—Mavis Noice.

Haliburton Rotary Park And Beach

Less than forty years ago the present location of the Rotary Park and Beach was a muddy marsh and about that time a large sawmill operated by Malloy & Briens on the present location of the W. O. Bailey sawmill, began to fill in this part of the marsh with sawdust from the mill. Years later Mr. Stewart built a sawmill on the location of the park which operated for several years until destroyed by fire. The sawdust from the mill completed the filling of the marsh.

In 1947 the Rotary Club purchased this property from the Canadian Land and Emigration Company they having originally purchased this property in 1865 from the Crown. The property consists of eight Village lots on Head Lake and the price paid was $200.00 to be used as a Public Park only. When the plans and program started in 1947-48 are completed Haliburton will have a fine Public Park of considerable area.

The completion of the park will take several years more to complete in accordance with the original progressive plan as adopted by the Club.

In addition to the purchase price of the property more than $3700.00 has been expended in survey, planning and drawing of fill to cover the sawdust and maintain a very good beach now used by the Red Cross for the instruction of many young swimmers. Two bath houses were constructed last year for the use of swimming classes. The total expenditure by the Rotary Club is now $4417.35.

In addition more than $1500.00 has been contributed by bulldozer and shovel work, labor and fill dumped on the park at no charge to the club. The Rotary Club is very thankful to those who have contributed in this way.

A progressive plan for improvement will continue. This plan includes more fill to cover a larger area, more sand for the beach, planting trees, shrubs, tables and other vacilities for the improvement of the park and beach.

The Rotary Club wish to express their appreciation to everyone who has assistel in the development of the park and trust you will continue to give your support.

Draw On Chevrolet Thurs., Aug. 7th

On Thursday night, August 7th at approximately 11:30 the ticket will be drawn and some lucky person will drive away in a brand new 1953 deluxe Chevrolet car. This could be you. That is if you purchase a ticket on this beautiful car before that time. Tickets on the draw may be secured from any member of hte Rotary Club or many of the business houses. That grand old man of Haliburton, Mr. Bill Lane has a booth in front of Frank Hodgsons office and is selling tickets on the car. Stop off and see Bill and get your tickets right away. There's not too much time left. Don't be left out of the picture.

And here is a list of some of the other prizes— 2 prize, G.E. Model 706 console combination radio phonograph; 3rd prize, Beatty Stainless Steel Deluxe Washer, also 12 adiitional prizes valued from $5.00 to $25.00. Tickets are $1.00 each or 6 for $5.00.

Proceeds for Crippled Children's and Welfare Work.

WELCOME TO THE HALIBURTON ROTARY CARNIVAL

Haliburton Rotary Carnival August 6th and 7th

Rotary Work In Haliburton Community

During the period since 1944 when the Haliburton Rotary Club came into being many community projects of varying causes and sizes have been undertaken by the members. Some of these have been very costly both financially and in effort whereas others may have been less noteworthy, nonetheless beneficial.

Elsewhere on this page may be found detailed information on such work as Crippled Children activities, Rotary Park and Beach programme, Halloween party, Christmas party, youth work carried on daily and other phases of activity. These I will not enlarge on to any degree but will attempt to mention a few speciality projects undertaken.

In 1947 the Club purchased the first ambulance in Haliburton for work of mercy in the district. This cost the club approximately $1000. It was decided the maintenance would be too cumbersome to be handled properly by such an organization and that this vehicle would be of more benefit to the public if handled privately. Our chief aim was to get an ambulance into the district. Arrangements were made for the operation of this vehicle to be handled by Chambers Motors with cost to the public on rates as laid down by the Rotary Club. This proved satisfactory until the disastrous ire of a couple of years ago took the ambulance in its wake. We hope the near future may again make it possible for ambulance service in our area.

In 1949 at a cost of $2800.00 the most modern x-ray equipment was purchased by the Club and placed for use in the Red Cross Outpost. This has done great work in adding to the efficiency of our hospital it is work. Although this equipment is used for such Rotary work as our chest x-ray clinic, etc., it is to be noted that separate payment is made for this work.

In 1951 the need for a Resuscitator in this tourist area was brought home to us by several tragic drownings in our midst. Although the club was not in a financial position to buy a machine we decided to promote the purchase. A separate fund was started and donations asked for. The cost of the machine was $661.00 and to date we have received $490.00 towards payment of same. I might add that further donations to this worthy cause would be appreciated. A staff of local operators have been trained to operate this in case of emergency and urgent calls should be made to the Red Cross Outpost.

If you feel the above mentioned causes have assisted our area, not to mention such other ones as Mass Chest Clinics, etc., then do your part on August 6ht and 7th to make the 1952 Carnival the biggest and the best in the History of Haliburton.

—Harold Herlihey.

Rotary Club Officers And Members

HALIBURTON ROTARY CLUB
Board of Directors—
President, Carl Hussey.
Vice Pres., Lester Walling.
Secretary, Jack Robertson
Treasurer, Norm Grose.
Directors, Bill Holland Club Service
Hugh Burke, Community Service.
Harold Proctor, International Service.
Attendance, Harold Black, Ron Curry.
Classification & Membership, Alvin Kaye and Gord Reynolds.
Club Bulletin, Bud Thayer.
Fellowship, Frank Hodgson.
Magazine Chairman, Harold Black.
Program, Rex Stinson, Fred Jones.
Rotary Information, Harry Bishop.
Sgt. At Arms, Harry Bishop.
Vocational Service, Lester Walling.
Crippled Children, W. R. Curry, Norm Grose, Ed Hunter.
Youth Service, Glen Austin, Frank Hodgson, Lester Walling, Bud Thayer, Harry Bishop.
Park Committee, Fred Greer, Ron Curry, Harold Herlihey.
International Contacts, Jack Robertson, Harold Herlihey.
Rotary Foundation Fellowship, Bud Thayer.
United Nations, Merv. Robertson, Ray Archer.
Music, Fred Clement.

And We'll Be There Too

Right out in front of the parade on Wednesday night August 6th, The Haliburton Citizens Band—Carl V. Hussey, Bob Nolan, Fred Clements, Creighton Feir, Harry Bargshaw, Frank McIntyre, Gordon Griffin, Glenn Austin, Bob Yarnold, Ron Curry, Roy Brohm, Harold Brodhagen, Jack Kellett, Berkeley Feir.

ACROBATIC ACTS WILL BE FEATURED AT THE HALIBURTON ROTARY CARNIVAL'S FREE STAGE SHOW ON THURSDAY NITE.

Rotary Weekly Programme

Rotary Clubs all over the world meet once a week, our club meets every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall. The first hour is taken for dinner and general business and from 7:30 to 8 is laid aside for the program. This is looked after by a committee or two, whose duty it is to have some form of entertainment at every meeting. This is important as it is intended to make the meeting more interesting and this helps to keep better attendance, it also has its educational value.

Since our Club was formed in 1944, we have had many different kinds of entertainment. The Club purchased a sound projector and this is used in showing movie films which we borrow or rent from organizations and business firms from all over the Province. Films have been shown on such subjects as fire fighting, farm machinery, manufacture of rubber tires, various travelogues and other subjects of interest.

Every year the club sends a High School student to Ottawa on a tour. She is billetted in Rotarian homes and entertained by the Ottawa Rotary Club. This primarily to give these students, being a cross section of youth across Canada, first hand information on the workings of Parliament and Canadas' Capital. When they return home they give our Club a talk on their trip, which always proves very interesting to us and of educational value to them.

During the months of July and August we get many speakers from among the summer guests while on vacation in our midst. Such notable speakers as Walter Bowles of radio fame have taken their turn to help make our meetings more interesting and of benefit educationally.

Local talent do their share to strengthen our programs. School pupils entertain frequently in the music end. Solos and quartettes, etc have been enjoyed on many occasions. Addresses have been given by memebrs of the clergy and school teacherr on subjects of hobby, profession or trade, etc.

Every newly admitted member gives a talk on his classification, which is actually his line of business. The bright side and the worries are discussed to the enjoyment of all.

—Jack Robertson.

5¢ PER COPY

A Report From Crippled Childrens Committee

Haliburton Rotary Club
W. R. Curry, Chairman

The Crippled Children's work was originally started in this community by the Rotary Club's Crippled Children's Committee headed by Archie Stouffer, then Chairman of the Committe. I would like to say thanks Archie and not only to him but those members who have been placed on the Committee from time to time. Also all the good folks who have responded so generously, financially and otherwise, to help those who have been less fortunate, who are handicapped in some way and unable to enjoy life without the assistance of others. Also I would like to thank the Ontario Society for Crippled Children who have cooperated in every way not only with the Haliburton Rotary Club but in many communities.

When the Duke and Duchess visited Toronto, Connie Smythe being one of the executive of the Ontario Crippled Children's Society, made arrangements for all crippled children to attend that great occasion in the Maple Leaf Gardens free of charge. I had the very great honour and pleasure of receiving, by request, tickets and stikers for my car and I took a load of children down. What a pleasure it was to drive through the crowded city with one of those stickers on my car. I was directed into one of the parking stalls supplied for that pupose by the Shriners. Children came from all over, some in deluxe buses with wheel chairs and they were all given ring side seats, take care of very efficiently Two children in my car were hockey fans, one a relative of goalie Turk Broda, the other an admirer of Connie Smythe and they certainly enjoyed the hockey and the honoured guests.

Thanks again to everyone and if any of you know of any handicapped children let us know and we will be glad to help.

The following is a summary of our work—

Children's eyes tested	101
Glasses supplied	49
Glasses repaired	17
T.B. tests	55
Tonsil operations	87
Orthopaedic cases	7
Club Feet	8
Christmas Gifts to Crippled Children	70
Children helped who lost parents or parents' Homes by fire	138

W. R. CURRY,
Chairman,
Crippled Children's Committee.

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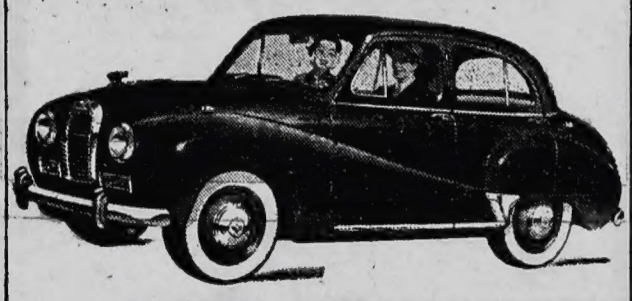

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Youth Service Committee

The Haliburton Rotary Club's oYuth Service Committee is one of the most important of the several connected with Rotary. Although every Rotarian is most interested in Youth Co-operation Programs, our Committee is allotted certain duties such as student guests at our club meetings, occupational information, service to youth thru' the schools, Citizenship training, delinquency prevention, parental responsibility, recreational activities, health and physical fitness programs, etc.

We have, on many occasions, had students from the area at our club meetings as entertainers or speakers. We feel that by doing this, the students may become better acquainted with what we are trying to accomplish and we, as Rotarians, do in many cases get ideas of the needs of these young people through this association.

In 1951 we were pleased with the results of our first attempt at making it possible to have a local student visit Ottawa and again this year two students were sent from this community. In both cases the students were invited to speak at our meeting and we of the Youth Service Committee, as I know I speak for the Club as a whole, are very proud of these students.

Our Committee has in the past orgalized Halloween parties and Christmas parties for the younger boys and girls. We are closely connected with the Dysart Recreation Committee, our objective being the same.

For as many years as we can remember there has not been a suitable beach for swimming anywhere near Haliburton, with all our lakes and rivers. This situation has been cleared up through the efforts of the Rotary Club and at great expense. The plans for further development of the Rotary Beach have been on paper for some time now and each year, as finances will allow, the beach is being improved. Within the next week a slide will be placed at the beach for the kiddies and next year a dock and diving platform will be built.

Swimming and water safety courses have been held the last two years at the beach by the Canadian Red Cross, assisted by the Dysart Recreation Committee and the Rotary Club. Many youngsters have been taught water safety and through time these courses will make it possible for every child in the community to learn how to swim before they are seven or eight years old. In the short time these courses have been undertaken, much has been accomplished, and we feel certain that with the co-operation of the parents, the citizens o fHaliburton, the adults who are using the beach and the beach supervisor, it can be made and kept safe for everyone to use.

Our Committee is made up of five Rotarians who not only have a job to do as citizens of the community but have businesses or professions of their own which require much of their time. These members are willing and anxious to co-operate with any person or groups of people in the community who are undertaking any service to our youth. Often we need your help, our boys and girls need you, let us get together.

—Glen Austin.

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Wed, Thurs - Aug. 6 - 7

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PENNANTS—		25c
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AUG. 6-7

ROTARIAN — LESTER WALLING

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C. W. HODGSON, M.P.

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Combines To Play Harcourt

Max Boice and his Haliburton Combines are warming up ofr their entry into the Ontario Rural Softball Association playoffs. Word has not been received as to what teams they will be meeting but it shouldn't be too long now before the play offs get rolling. In order to keep the team in shape Max Boice, manager of the club is arranging exhibition games to be played right up until playoff time. King played at the local ball park on Saturday and there will be another game arranged for this week. In conversation with Mr. Boice he tells us that he is tryin gto arrange for a home and home series with the Harcourt Ball Club. This team from Harcourt have been defeating every club they have met this season and the week they took the West Guilford Ball Club into camp. Yes they are all the talk of the I. B. & O. ball circles. Harcourt seem to be the team to beat.

Harcourt Defeat W. Guilford 9-3

In a game which supplied plenty of excitement for both players and fans the Harcourt Ball Club defeated West Guilford by the score of 9 to 3. The game was played at Wilberforce to enable the West Guilford club to arrive in time for the game.

Two home runs were hi tin the game. Ron Sisson connected for the losers while Ted Brooks hit a round tripper for the winning Harcourt nine. Mark Schell and Carm ePters went to the hill for the West Guilford Club. The game went the full nine innings but Guilford couldn't haul the strong Harcourt aggregation. The Harcourt Club, who are leaders in the town league have only been defeated once this season. A return game will be played at West Guilford and the date has not been set.

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Rotary CARNIVAL

Says Handsome Men Lack "That" Appeal

Who makes the best husband—a handsome man or a plain one? Ask film star Doris Day who has some definite views about plain men and, according to a Hollywood report, actually prefers them.

Says Doris: "Handsome men lack sex appeal." That will shock a lot of teen-agers, I know! She also thinks that the handsome man is often selfish and inconsiderate and that a woman who marries a "matinee idol" has a lot of worrying to do about him.

And the plain man? Well, he develops a personality more quickly, gives a woman more material comforts and loyalty, thinks about his job more deeply and seriously, and doesn't spend a lot of time trying to impress others. Some ugly men, in fact, become magnetic characters, Doris declares. But a handsome man can often be a bore—too much in love with himself and his good looks!

M. Andre Maurois, the French author, once said that ugliness prevents a man from becoming conceited, deprives him of too easy conquest in love and spurs him to efforts which bring forth brilliance. He said this after looking at the portraits in the National Portrait Gallery of all the men who have been important in every profession in England for 400 years. "I was struck by their prevailing ugliness—great archbishops, distinguished scholars, statesmen and men of affairs," he added.

Frog That Carries Anti-Glare Shades

Zoologists in Natal are excited at news of the discovery in fastnesses if the Drakensberg Mountains, South Africa, of a hitherto unknown species of giant frog which carries its own eyeshades—one over each eye.

More than six inches long, broad, squat and primitive-looking, the frog has a kind of "toad-stool" usefully situated above the pupil of each eye.

This acts in the same way as an eyeshade worn by sportsmen and motorists, protecting the creature's eyes from excessive light.

This strange frog seems to have escaped the notice of scientists all through the centuries.

Why is this? Because it lives at the bottom of deep, inaccessible pools in the higher altitudes of the mountains. It was only by chance that a few specimens were secured. Several died; these will be stuffed and carefully preserved in a natural history museum.

The living ones are still being studied by scientists, who are proposing to write learned papers about them with special reference to the "umbrella eyeshades."

WHAT A BEAST

"What a noble animal," said the man as he gazed at the lion. "What strength! What magnificence! No wonder every other animal quails at the thought of him; no wonder every other animal admits him to be the king of beasts."

"Confound that flea!" said the lion, as he made one more attempt to rid himself of his tormentor.

"Hearse" to You—Nurse Viola Imobden, left, and Mrs. Rosemary Brown examine a unique safety reminder outside a big rubber plant. The 75-year-old horse-drawn hearse serves as an unusual billboard for the safety message.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Prevention of accidents on the farm is a subject I have frequently written about in this column. Still, the warnings you heeded yesterday won't do you any good if you forget all about them today: so the following taken from an article in "Canada's Health and Welfare" are well worth reading — and profiting by too!

* * *

Canada, with a population of roughly 14 million, has a farm population estimated at three and one-half million and this group represents a segment of the population which is extremely vulnerable to the effects of fire, accident or illness. On a farm, where illness or accident to one person may bring production to a standstill for many days, there is much truth in the slogan "one out, everybody out."

* * *

If a store in a town or city burns there is generally some other place where the business can be carried on. When farm buildings burn, years of work and an irreplaceable harvest often go up in the flicker of an eye. Illness, accident or death on the farm are often vastly more important in the production picture than similar events in urban areas.

* * *

And the farm, through the years, has been the site of a relatively high percentage of accidents. The accidents occur on all parts of the farm—in the fields, the barns and the home.

* * *

Surveys of farm accidents indicate that falls, encounters with cutting or piercing instruments, and crushing account for 71% of the total of lost time through accidents. Almost 27% of the time lost is due to accidents such as kicks from farm animals and misadventures with tractors and motors. Burns are responsible for the balance.

* * *

Unfortunately for farm production, statistics indicate that by far the majority of farm accidents happen to people in the working years. In fact, 84% of all farm accidents happen to people between the ages of 14 and 64. Fifty-eight per cent of the accidents occur in the fields and 27% in the home or outbuildings, so naturally the provinces with the greatest acreage under cultivation in proportion to the farm population will have the higher incidence. In other words, it seems that accidents are more apt to occur on large farms worked by a few people than on small, more heavily staffed farms.

* * *

Fire is the worst accident hazard on most farms. Many farm homes are of highly inflammable construction and employ heating methods that are relatively dangerous from the point of view of fire hazard. In addition, many farms still employ methods of illumination in home or barn that are potentially dangerous. A sizeable percentage of our farm homes have been constructed by inexperienced, if willing, labor, and often the chimneys and stovepipes could be considered a menace.

* * *

Another factor in farm fires is the type of wood burned in many stoves and ranges. Generally speaking, the wood is of whatever type happens to be easily accessible and it may often be of a type that burns rapidly, carrying off large volumes of sparks which may endanger wooden roofs or adjacent buildings.

* * *

Considering the proportion of farm residents to the population as a whole, it is significant to note that during the years 1946 to 1949 there were 321 rural homes destroyed by fire as compared to 370 urban dwellings. Thus an average of 80 farm homes per year are lost through fire. The death tolls during this four-year period were 576 and 553 respectively. Fifty-five per cent of the victims in rural areas and 51% in urban areas were children. Farm homes are often particularly vulnerable to fire because of their remoteness from effective firefighting equipment and the lack of an adequate supply of water under pressure.

* * *

Authorities are agreed that education presents the only permanent solution to the dangers of farm accidents. To this end many voluntary and government groups are directing a great deal of time and effort and farm implement companies, federal and provincial departments of agriculture and the Dominion Fire Commissioner's office.

* * *

With an eye to the future, much of the accident prevention education in rural areas is now being directed at the children, the farm owners of tomorrow. Schools, junior farmer clubs, boy scout and girl guide movements and many other groups have played a large part in the continuing plan for farm safety. It is to be hoped that the results will soon be reflected in a marked lowering of the accident rates among Canada's rural population.

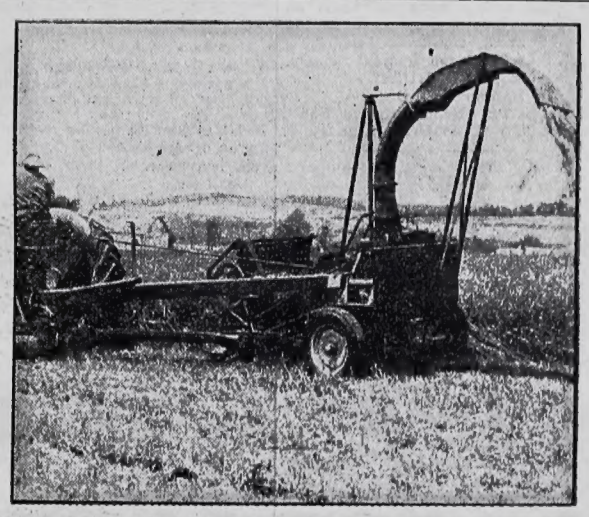
Telephone Manners

In spite of the nice educational program the Bell Telephone Company conducts to train people in correct telephone procedure, far too many people, the nicest people to talk to under normal circumstances, act like complete louts when a telephone is placed in their hands.

They scream into it or mumble into it, they slam the receiver down in your ear, they let it ring and ring before answering it, they get a wrong number and hang up on the poor unsuspecting guy who answered the phone without so much as an apology.

In short they do the very things they would find unbearable in others but never give their behaviour a second thought—just because it's a telephone they have in their hands.

Fishy Idea—Jimmy, 17-year-old Korean lad adopted by the 3rd Air Rescue Squadron in Korea, hangs a "Koinobori" to replace the standard wind sock, which is in short supply. The "Koinobori" is a cloth-covered model of a carp, used by the Japanese to denote the presence of a boy in the house on "Boy's Day," an annual holiday.



Chopped Grass Yields More Spuds?—Not satisfied with a three-year rotation of grain, alfalfa and potatoes because the preceding crop was hard to plow under, F. H. Krause decided that a shredder was what he needed. He went to a manufacturer and bought the machine, above, which was intended for mowing and chopping grass for silage. Rather than blow the chopped grass into a wagon Krause puts it back on the field as "green manure." He says it will increase potato production.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

The Beginning Of The Kingdom
1 Samuel 9:1-2; 10:24-27; 13:5-7; 19-22.

Memory Selection: The Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake: because it hath pleased the Lord to make you his people. 1 Samuel 12:22

Unfortunately Samuel's sons were not as their father but "turned aside after lucre, and took bribes, and perverted judgment." This, together with the desires to be like the nations round about, prompted Israel to ask for a king. The desire to "follow the crowd" is strong in individuals and in nations.

Samuel under God's direction made choice of Saul as king. He was very tall. The people were well-pleased. When he was publicly presented they shouted and said, "God save the king." Other qualities being equal the man of greater stature will be the people's choice. Saul had some good qualities, too. He did not seek the office; the office sought him. He felt unworthy of the honor for his family was the least of all the families of the small tribe of Benjamin. Moreover he got along with his father. He did not think it beneath him to take orders, even to do the meaner chores, such as looking for the lost asses. When Saul and the servant were delayed in their search, Saul became concerned because he feared his father would now be worrying more about them than about the animals. When the servant suggested that since they were near Ramah they might visit the prophet Samuel, Saul was eager to avail himself of this privilege. It is always a commendable thing in the young that they wish to consult the wise and the good. Saul was thoughtful, too, in that he hesitated to visit the prophet without a person, a token of respect. But most important of all in his preparation for this office was the fact that after he was anointed by Samuel, "God gave him another heart—and the Spirit of God came upon him." God's sanction was upon his leadership. With such a promising beginning it is sad to think that the subject of our next lesson is "The Tragedy of Saul."

More than four of ten Canadians have voluntary health protection: 5.1 million are insured against hospital expenses; ¾ million against surgical expenses; 2.4 million against general medical expenses; 870,000 against temporary disability.

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Help Wanted

Good all round handyman as plumber and electrician's helper. Apply,
HUSSEY & REYNOLDS,
Haliburton, Ont. (c)

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Fordson tractor, in running order. Would make excellent power unit. $75.00. Apply,
FREEMAN TRUMBULL,
Minden, Ontario (c)

Found

Large blonde dog, white markings Owner must identify and pay charges. Apply,
ROBERT MOORE,
Eagle Lake (p)

For Sale

Five room frame house, lot, garage, stable, near Minden on Highway 35 at Junction of Dorset and Haliburton Highways. Terms, cash.
APPLY BOX 104,
Minden, Ontario (p)

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3000' shore line, 130 acres, log cottage, sandy shore and boat on lovely Moose Lake, ideal fishing and hunting sight. Reduced from $4500 to $3300 for immediate sale.
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EARL HEYWOOD

Earl Heywood and the Serenade Ranch Review, popular radio and recording artists, who are currently on tour, will be playing for your dancing pleasure Wednesday, August 6th at the Rotary Club of Fenelon Falls Street Dance.

Earl and the Boys are considered among the finest group on the continent for old time square dancing. Featured with the band will be lovely Martha Canyon and jovial Jack Kingston, not to mention Wee Bobbie Clark, Sunflower Belle Bill Mankiss, Lloyd Bank, Ward Allen and Mel Lavigne. For an evening of real fun why not keep this date open and make up a party. Remember the date August 6th at FENELON FALLS.

CARNARVON

Saturday was the scene of much activity and scurrying around when the Zion Unitel Church at Carnarvon received a direct hit by lightening starting a fire on the roof. The damage is pretty well confined to one area. Church Service will be held in Twelve Mile Church until further notice at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ross sailed for Scotland on Friday morning on the Empress of Scotland.

Mr and Mrs R. Ross of Lindsay spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Russell Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas had as their week end guests Mr and Mrs W. Thomas of Toronto.

Mr. B. Parson was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs M. B. Windsor.

Mrs. T. Cranley and small daughter spent hte week end with Mr and Mrs A. Hewitt.

Owen Miller is spending holidays with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs George Moore of Weston are holidaying at Moorefield.

Mr and Mrs B. Apps of Toronto spent the week end with Mr and Mrs R. Harrison.

A number of the businesses in Carnarvon took part in the Rotary Parade in Minden.

Mrs. Edna Parson and son Gary and Mr. W. Troupe of Cardinal spent a few days with Mr and Mrs. R. Packard.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Skelding and children of Montreal are holidaying with relatives here.

In Memoriam

Eastman—In loving memory of our darling wee brother, Donald Vernon Eastman, who died accidently, July 31st, 1951:

There is a darling wee brother in heaven tonight,
An angel with golden hair,
His eyes the blue of heaven's blue
His soul so pure and fair.

God lent him to us for awhile,
To us it seems but a day,
But heaven must have been very sad
The little while he was away.

—Loving remembered by brothers Bill and George.

Eastman—In loving memory of our darling wee son, Donald Vernon, who died accidently on July 31st, 1951.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss him
Our hearts cannot tell what to say
God alone knows how much
We miss him in a home that is lonesome today.

Two little hands are resting
A loving wee heart is still
A place made vacant in our home
This world can never fill.

Dear Lord please take our
Darling wee Donnie in thine arms
And ever let him be a
Messanger of the love between
Our hearts and thee.

—Sadley missed but lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

Church Notices

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's — Minden

SERVICES at 11 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION—
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

MORNING PRAYER—
2nd and 4th Sundays

REV. E. A. IRWIN, Rector.

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MINDEN

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CHIROPRACTOR
Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appointment contact Mrs. Kaufman Tourist Home, Main St. Haliburton, Phone No. 8.

D. G. FOURNIER
OPTOMETRIST
Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For appointment contact Mrs. Kaufman Tourist Home, Main St. Haliburton, Phone No. 8.

ANNOUNCEMENT

During June, July and August, the A. A. will hold their weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 9 o'clock in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church.

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Civic Holiday week-end is a time of added danger. The increased likelihood of death and injury is a matter of vital concern to all users of the highway and must be offset by good judgment, courtesy, and extra care.

REMEMBER:

- . . . Watch out for children
- . . . Drive at a reasonable speed—not too fast nor too slow
- . . . **Keep in your own traffic lane**
- . . . **Don't pass on curves or hills**
- . . . Be courteous to others

Let us all combine our efforts to keep the week-end free from accidents.

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MINISTER

Think SAFETY - Drive SAFELY

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
GEO. H. DOUCETT
MINISTER

SHORT STORY

Old Love

By R. H. WILKINSON

"If you are losing the affection of the man you love, pretend indifference," confidently wrote one authority.

Helen laughed bitterly. That looked well in print. But how about a woman who had been married to a man for 10 years and loved him now even more than the day of their wedding? How about it when you try and try to make yourself interesting to your husband, knowing all the time that you're playing a losing game because grey streaks are showing in your hair and inevitable lines are appearing in your face?

From her bedroom window Helen could see beneath the trees that surrounded the lodge, down as far as the lake. And suddenly she stiffened! Roger was coming up the path, carrying a canoe paddle and laughing down at a slim girl by his side.

The lines about Helen's mouth hardened. The girl, she knew, was Sally Burton. She was staying at the lodge with her folks.

Watching the carefree progress of the couple coming up the path, she said aloud: "How can I stop it, before it's too late. How can I combat youth?" There wasn't any answer even in the story books to that one.

Five minutes later Roger came into the room. At 34 he had lost none of his good looks, nor his boyishness and eagerness of manner.

"Hi there, kiddo! Say, look! We're planning a picnic up at Birch Island tonight. Two canoes of us are going. There'll be a moon and we'll cook steaks. How about it?"

Helen's blood froze. He acted almost as if he hoped she'd refuse, yet was resigned to having her with him.

"I'm sorry, Roger. I've a dreadful headache. You run along wtih the others and let me stay here and rest."

"Do you mind if I do go?" he said, "It's the sort of thing I like doing, you know."

"Of course not, darling. Now if you don't mind—I'd like to go to bed."

Not until the sound of picnickers had died away around a bend in the lake did Helen give way to her emotions.

"He wasn't even concerned about my headache . . . He was thinking only of the chance to be aolne with Sally Burton . . . Oh, what's the use? What's the use of trying to cling to something you know you've lost?"

How long Helen lay there she had no way of knowing. She must have slept, for when she opened her eyes it was to have them blinded by lightning. Sharp, deafening thunder followed. Rain lashed against the building.

Terror seized her. Ever since she had been a child she had been afraid in electric storms. By now, even greater than this instinctive fear was fear for Roger.

She slipped from bed and ran to the window. A flash of lightning showed her the lake in a wild turmoil. She thought of the two frail canoes that had left earlier in the evening. She thought of Roger and Sally Burton . . .

A sound at the door brought her head around sharply. The room was suddenly flooded with light.

"Roger!"

He stood just inside the door, dripping wet.

"Hi, kiddo."

"Roger—you didn't—not in this storm—?"

He nodded. "The others are safe—at Bailey's camp. They decided not to risk the storm." He came toward her, placed a hand on either of her shoulders. "I—knew you were always afraid of thunder storms, and—and it was the first time you'd ever refused to go any place with me. It made me wonder."

Helen knew she was trembling. Even though she wanted she could not have stopped herself from asking the next question.

"And—what of Sally?"

He stared at her blankly, surprised, puzzled. How should I know? She wasn't with our bunch.

"Not with—" Helen broke off abruptly, feeling suddenly very foolish. Then Roger's arms slipped about her, and the old familiar sense of security swept over her as he held her close.

"There's no answer to this," she whispered half to herself. "No answer at all—except real love."

So You Think YOU'RE Hot!---

So You Think YOU'RE Hot!—If you think the heat's got you down, chum, how would you like to hold down one of the jobs pictured below? Not so hot, eh? Or much too hot! Heat-frazzled folk in those jobs probably give out with a bitter laugh when they hear someone moaning about the current heat wave. Or maybe you think your job is worse than these.

He smirks
When you say you're perspiry!
He works
At a blast furnace fiery!

If you have labeled
The heat "dadratted,"
Pity models sabled
And muskratted!

As unstarched
As soggy dress
Is this parched
Flat work laundress

Your scream
Would be far more wrathful
If steam
You sold by the bath-ful!

"Retired" From Life For 60 Years—What Was The Lady's Secret?

When Lord Clifton's lovely daughter, Lilah, swept into a lilting waltz other couples stood back from the floor to watch. She danced divinely, with her gracefully slim figure and fragile beauty.

Brilliantly witty, she was the most popular **débutante** of her day, and when she married a former Lord Annaly, her happiness seemed assured. Yet, for some sixty years, until her death in 1944, Lilah, Lady Annaly, lived in shadow in a suite of rooms in Holdenby House. Northampton, unseen even by many of her dearest friends.

When George V and Queen Mary, the Duke of Windsor as Prince of Wales, and the Duke and Duchess of York, visited Holdenby House, this strange woman never saw them. Winter and summer, she remained behind drawn blinds, and her relatives could not explain the riddle of her extraordinary existence.

Some strange and sad desire for the most complete retirement touched her life. Acute in political knowledge, famous people constantly sought her views and friendship, yet she suddenly became almost afraid of meeting strangers.

Her shyness drove her to astonishing lengths She shut herself in her room until everyone else in the house had retired at night, and returned there before the first servants were about in the early morning.

Alone With Memories

Through the dead hours of night she roamed the stately home where King Charles had concealed himself before Roundhead roughriders bore him away to face execution in London

Concealed in Lady Annaly's life was tragédy, the memory of a twin sister who had died. Alone with her memories, she trod the spacious corridors and entered the ancient and historic rooms of her home only after every other light had been extinguished.

Her husband was meantime steadily making Holdenby House smaller and smaller. To adapt it to modern condition, Sir Charles Allom was called in for architectural advice.

He had heard the strange story of Lady Annaly's "retirement," and much to his surprise was told that she would see him in the small hours of the morning, long after everyone else was in bed.

Peerage Mystery

Lord Annaly led the way and tapped gently on the door. "It is I, Lilah, with Charles Allom," he announced.

A silvery voice bade them enter. In a corner of the room, in a soft and becoming light, sat Lilah, Lady Annaly. As the old French clock on the mantelpiece ticked away the hours, she eagerly questioned her visitor as if she sought to touch the excitement of the human world outside.

Yet, she never emerged from her strange self-imposed imprisonment, although her husband entertained brilliantly both at Holdenby House and in London. When royalty were her guests, she had to be excused her duties as hostess. She became no less beautiful with age, though pale from lack of sunlight in her life. Even the death of her husband did not break her solitude.

A personal maid brought her news of the outside world; and through this sole companion Lady Annaly performed much good, unseen. She paid doctors' bills and arranged for entire families to take seaside holidays. She equipped young men for careers in a world she had never seen.

The strange secret of this beautiful woman's bizarre existence remains one of the greatest mysteries of the British peerage.

The non-garter-wearing proportion of our male population numbers 73 per cent and 60 per cent does not wear suspenders, according to a recent inquiry.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Farming used to be considered a muscle jolting occupation, a job for people with plenty of brawn.

The plain tedious labor and long hours of half a century ago likely helped to fill up our cities just as much as the promised rewards of industry.

* * *

Then came the mechanical revolt on the farms. Combines, tractors and machine milking made major farm operation easier, quicker and more pleasant. The small chores were still a lot of work.

* * *

But many farmers have made these routine, time consuming duties easier by using the tractor as a substitute for muscle.

This mobile power plant can do more than pull plows, disc, haying machinery and combines. With its power take-off and its belt pulley, a tractor is equipped to handle all sorts of chores.

* * *

Fence building is a job that often takes weeks of muscular efforts but a post hole digger attached to the power take-off can drill out a hole in a few seconds.

* * *

The posts themselves can be pulled along on a light trailer and a post can be dropped off at each hole. The hardest labor is done by machines and the whole job is completed in jig time.

* * *

Belt pulleys are used to power circular saws, feed grinders, as well as hay and grain loaders. Water pumps can be run off the belt pulley, but the speed of the pulley must suit the machine it is running. Grain loaders or circular saws can wear out quickly or be difficult to operate if run at excessive speeds.

* * *

A tractor blade can be useful in a number of ways. In winter the blade is used to clear snow from the farm road to the highway, preventing the isolation so common in many areas.

The blade is used to clean manure out of pen type barns, as well as moving dirt into soil depressions and doing shallow excavations. Some farmers use it to grade roads on the farm.

* * *

Tractors are handy machines to have in a garden or orchard. They draw cultivating tools to till between rows, yet modern tractors are so manoeuvrable small, odd shaped plots can be worked.

* * *

Some tractors have the power to drive a high capacity "speed" sprayer by power take-off through an orchard. Booms can be mounted on any tractor and insecticide sprayed uniformly on orchard or garden.

* * *

An irrigation system can be laid out by plowing a network of ditches and furrows. Here again, the tractor with a plow can dig out straighter ditches in a shorter time.

* * *

Tractors are often used to draw the rough work in clearing a field. Fallen trees or huge boulders can be chained to the drawbar and pulled to the side of the field

* * *

Stones can be removed by attaching the rock picker to any two or three plow tractor. This machine operates rather like a rake. After it has gathered a number of rocks, the tines can be lifted hydraulically and the rocks dumped into a bucket at the back.

* * *

The bucket can hold two tons of rock and dumps hydraulically. The rock picker will gather everything from two inch stones up to 400 pound bounders.

* * *

Silage pits can be made by running a cultivator or plow through a given area of ground, then removing the loose dirt with a tractor mounted scoop.

Modernized Farms

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

The problem of keeping the younger generation "on the farm" is often the subject of considerable concern among farm families—many times coming up for earnest discussion too late for parents to help their sons and daughters recapture the eagerness they once showed for agricultural pursuits.

Three of the primary reasons, agricultural specialists say, why young men and women want to leave farms to live in cities are: a desire for city conveniences, so often lacking in their own homes; long hours of tedious work with comparatively small cash returns, and a gradual decline of interest in farming activities during their formative years.

The first two of these obstacles to continue enjoyment of farm life are being countered, to a large extent, by the opportunities provided by electric power to modernize the old home place, make housework easier and put farming on a more automatic, efficient and profitable basis. Surveys indicate that today's farm girls—and their mothers too—are keenly interested in electric washing machines, ranges, water heaters, refrigerators and other electrical appliances, which their city cousins have taken for granted for years. They want electric lights, modern bath-rooms and farm freezers too. Few want to grow old doing the family washing by hand, cleaning rugs with an old-fashioned carpet sweeper or heating water and cooking on a coal or wood burning kitchen range.

Farm boys also yearn for city conveniences and, in addition, want to use electricity to perform chores which dad was brought up to do the hard way. They don't relish pumping water by hand when electricity can do it cheaper and easier. They'd like milking machines, milk coolers, milk house water heaters, grain elevating an dbarn hay curing equipment, feed grinders and electrically equipped farm shops. They want these devices, not only to make farming easier, but more profitable. With them, they feel, they can do present farm work more economically and faster, using time saved to expand current farming operations and thus increasing the family income.

One of the best ways for boys and girls to keep their farming interest alive, thereby meeting the third obstacle, is through participation in rural youth, organizations, such as 4-H and Future Farmers of America. These and similar organizations, are continually encouraging the development of group and individual farm projects which act as a constant stimulant to agricultural thought and action. Many members of groups of this nature have built up their own herds through club projects, and all of them have acquired a new appreciation and understanding of modern farming methods which, often, decided them to remain and prosper on the farm.

Bald men were found to have 40 per cent more male children than men with full hair or with receding hairline that had not developed into full baldness, according to a study made by a Fullbright fellow.

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

For Quick Results Use The Classified Section of the Echo

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE NEXT SUNDAY

WEDDING

WILKINSON—LYLE

A pretty double ring ceremony took place on July 5th at St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount, united in marriage Anna Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ed Lyle of Kinmount and Hugh Arnold, son of Mr and Mrs George Wilkinson of Four Mile Lake. Rev. L. G. McFarlane officiated. Miss Edna Wilson presided at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Wilfred Arkwright of Rosedale as she sang O Perfect Love.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a white satin gown with overdres of lace and net. Her floor length veil was of white net. She carried red roses. Her only ornament a double strand of pearls.

Mrs. George Hewitt, sister of the bride was matron of honor gowned in pale yellow taffeta with matching head piece and carried a nosegay of daisies and yellow roses

The bridesmaids Marion MacDonald and Iris Lampman wore gowns designed similar to that of the maid of honor, in pale green and orchid carrying nosegays of daisies and roses.

Attending the groom as best man was his brother George. The ushers were Robert Lyle, brother of the bride and Ralph Preston, brother in law of the groom.

The reception for 75 guests was held in the Parish Hall. The Rev. Canon Lamb acted as toastmaster.

For travelling to points north, the bride wore a white and mauve nylon dress with white accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

Mr and Mrs Wilkinson will reside at Four Mile Lake on their return.

Out of town guests were from Toronto; Sunderland; Woodville; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Huntsville; Utterson; Burnt River; Lindsay; Coboconk and Minden.

The Echo Phone Number Is 101

SANDY BAY

August 4th is the day of the Gull Lake Thirtieth Annual Regatta, which will be held at University Bay, commencing at 10 a.m. A varied programme of sport events has been arranged, and in addition there is a lucky draw and special prizes. As this is a splendid opportunity for all the cottagers to become better acquainted it is hoped that everyone will make a special effort to be present. We erpect to have a rousing good time.

Mrs. A. Lindsay is now in residence at her cottage and has as house guests, her daughter and son in law, Mr and Mrs D. D. Rea of Toronto.

Miss L. McCartney is spending the balance of the summer at her cottage. Mrs. H. Hodgins is visiting her at present.

Mr and Mrs H. Harris have returned from a motor trip to Eastern Canada and are occupying their summer home.

Miss Norma Crawford of Toronto is visiting Miss Mildred King.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. MacGibbon of Hamilton spent a few days with the Misses Curry at Ingleside Cottage.

OBITUARY

One of the largest funerals witnessed in Haliburton for some time took place on Friday last when the many friends of hte late Cecil Garwood Watt gathered at the family residence to pay their last respects.

The tragic death of this popular young man came as a distinct shock to this community which had witnessed his growth from infancy to young manhood.

The deecased was the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Wm. Watt and was born in Haliburton on August 31st, 1933. He attended Haliburton Public and High Schools and after leaving school he entered the Railways as an operator. Leaving the CNR he went to Toronto where he was employed by the Philco Company.

At the time of his death he was working for the Ryerson Press of Toronto where he was extremely well thought of and we learn that had it not have been for his untimely passing he would shortly have received a promotion.

The funeral services at the home and Evergreen Cemetery were conducted by the Rev. Thomas V. Rutherford of Haliburton United Church. Mr. Rutherford being assisted by Lieut Marshall of the Salvation Army.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs McLeod and Ross and Joan Torinto; Mr and Mrs. Ross Golden of Lindsay; Mr and Mrs Ray Fetterly of Oshawa; Mr. Floyd Parsons of Oshawa; Mr and Mrs Carberry of Bolton; Mrs. E. Kraus of Sault Ste. Marie.

Left to mourn his loss beside his sorrowing parents are five sisters namely Lila, Mrs. Boyd Austin of Haliburton; Margery, Mrs. George Madden, Toronto; Vera, Mrs. Mark Dean of Haliburton; Donelda, Mrs Kenneth Pritchard of Barry's Bay; Yvonne, Mrs. Carberry of Toronto; four brothers, Clifford; Phurness of Haliburton; Lens of Oshawa and Floyd of Toronto also survive.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Cecil Garwood Watt wish to thank their friends for expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral rtibutes and the loan of cars during the time of their recent sad bereavement.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
An independent weekly newspaper, published every Thursday by the Echo Publishing Co., at Haliburton, Ontario.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Walter Noice, Manager.
Berkeley Feir, Editor
Creighton Feir, Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.
PHONE 101, HALIBURTON

Boy Drowns In Grass Lake

A very sad fatality occured at West Guilford on Wednesday afternoon when little Herbert Johnstone met death by drowning in Grass Lake.

Herbert is the son of Mr and Mrs Howard Johnstone who reside north of West Guilford and along with his little friends was attending a picnic being held under the auspices of the Gospel Hall.

As part of the afternoons entertainment the children were enjoying a swim in the waters of Grass Lake and after the swimming session they repaired to a farm home nearby for supper.

When it was discovered that Herbert was not among those present the Pastor of the Gospel Hall Mr. Stuart Wilson and his assistant Mr. David Harris rushed back to the bathing beach and Harris spotted the young child in the water. Mr. Wilson dived in and brought the boy ashore. Messrs. Walter Webb and Phil Graham, local Hydro employees who happened to be working nearby rendered artificial respiration until Thomas Chambers of Haliburton arrived on the scene with a resuscitator but in spite of every effort the boy failed to revive.

Dr. Jamieson, coroner of Minden, investigated.

Good Fishing At Loon Lake

All fishermen in the Haliburton Highlands are reporting the fishing to be very good. Mr. Reeves and a party from Chateau Woodland found the fishing very good in Long and Scrubineau Lakes and came home with a good catch. Some fellows that had never fished before tried their luck at Redstone last week and caught three lovely fish. It is also reported that the fish are bitting very good in the Spruce Lake District.

Latest word from Sub Lt. Jim Dawson states htat he is having a splendid training cruise aboard H MCS Magnificent. The yleft Halifax on June 2nd for the South of England, ntopping near Plymouth for a week, then Portsmouth. Travellig south, they landed at Malta in the Mediterranean on the 10th of July. Jim states they will make Malta their headquarters for the next two months. They are having plenty of flying, Jim having made over 50 deck landings. He is looking forward to a promotion this month to a full Lieutenant.

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THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE RALPH HOGG WILL HOLD AN AUCTION SALE AT LOT 15, CON. 8, MINDEN, ON

August 9th

at 2 p.m.

LIVESTOCK—
MACHINERY—
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Etc.

L. A. Pritchard,
AUCTIONEER

MINDEN

Mrs. R. Davy of Lindsay is visiting Mr. and Mrs Russell Lewis.

Mr and Mrs L. McCrary and family have moved to their new residence.

Mr and Mrs Bill Noice of Ottawa are spending their vacation in Minden.

Mrs. John Bone of Toronto is visiting Mrs. Amy Graham.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Prentice and Eleanor spent the week end with friends at Little Britain.

Mr and Mrs L. Smith of Toronto are spending a few days with Mrs Smith's parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Noice.

Miss Florence Welch of Toronto is vacationing at the home of her father, Mr. Sam Welch. We are very glad to announce that Sam is making steady progress toward recovery from his recent severe illness.

Mr. Arthur Noice is seriously ill at his home.

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HALIBURTON

Mr and Mrs Ron Parish of Ajax are holidaying in Haliburton.

Mr. Murray Kellett who is employed in Toronto is spending a few days holidays at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Lyle Lucas of Toronto are holidaying in Haliburton.

Mr. Cecil Roberts of Toronto was a visitor to the village one day last week.

Mr. Jack Bannon who is employed with the Hydro spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. G. H. Thayer who is attending school in Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Mary Strangways of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Neil Howe who is employed at General Motors spent the week end at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Howard Hopkins of Kinmount were week end visitors to Haliburton.

Mr. Erven Hoxie who is employed with the Bridge and Builders at Foxboro spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Dorothy Potts who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Alla Rinne who is employed in Toronto spent the week end at ther home here.

Mr and Mrs Albert Easton and daughter Gladys of Chicago accompanied with Mrs. Mellroy of Toronto spent the week with Mrs. Easton's sisters, Mrs. John Wensley and Mrs. Oliver Higgins.

Mr Wilfred Pengelly and daughter of Brampton are visiting with friends here. Mr. Pengelly left here forty years ago.

Mr. Ray Gregory of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr. Al Reddick of Oshawa is spending his holidays in the Haliburton area.

Mr and Mrs James Steel of Oakville are at present spending their holidays in the Haliburton area.

Mr. Sinclair Davies who is employed in Toronto is spending a few days holidays at his home here.

Mr. Terry Ryan conductor on the Lindsay and Haliburton train is spending his holidays at Balsam Lake and Brockville. He is being relieved by Mr. C. H. Fehr who has been conductor on the I. B. & O. for the last two months.

Mrs. Audrey Hanna of St. Catharines is spending a few holidays in Haliburton.

Miss Carolyn Brennan is vacationing with friends in Oshawa, Elora ad Kitchener.

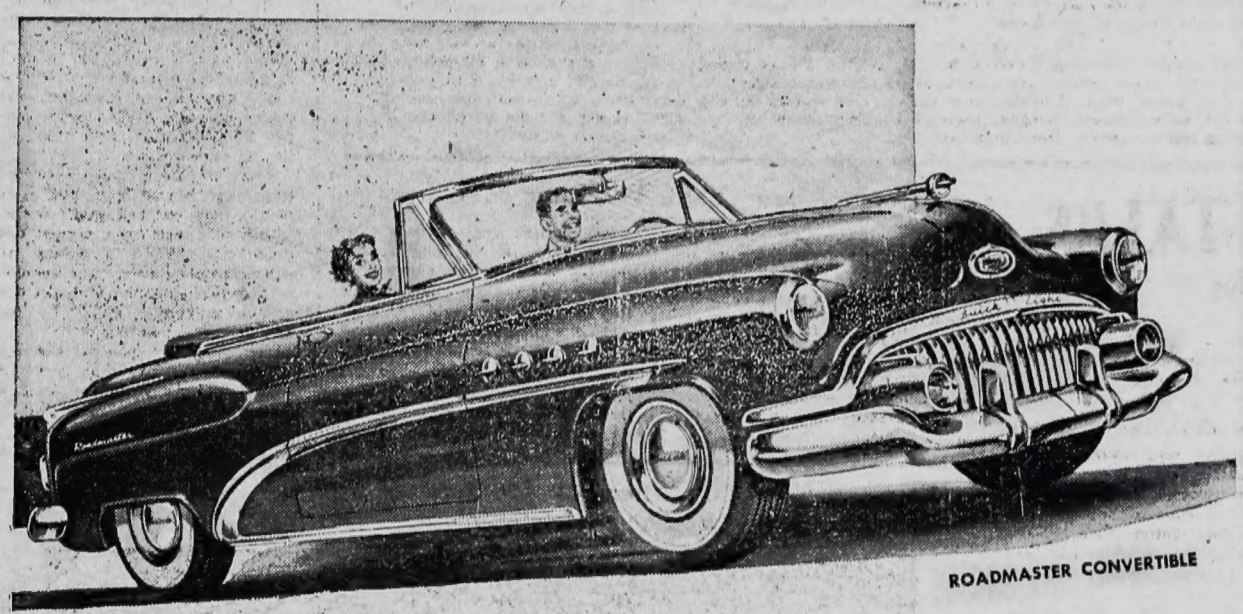
Mr. Carl Hussey was a business visitor to Lindsay on Saturday last.

Mr and Mrs Hargraves and family of Scarboro are spending two weeks holidays with relatives in the village.

Mr. Bob Hart of Toronto was a week end visitor to the village.

Mr. Ronald Austin who is employed with the CNR spent the week end at his home here.

Fishing seems to be good in the Highlands of late. Mr. B. E. Kline of Pittsburg who has been holidaying at Glen Eagle Lodge while out fishing with Mr. Stan Sawyer on MacDonalds landed a trout that went well over eight pounds. They also spent another afternoon on Clear Lake and came home with a fine catch of fish.



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Most cars lead a double life.

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But there are two barrels in reserve—waiting for you to call them into action—and they let loose a soaring rush of power that sinks your shoulders back into the seat cushion, swoops you past a truck—out of a tight spot—up a hill—sets your speedometer needle to registering added miles more than twice as fast as your watch can tick off the seconds.

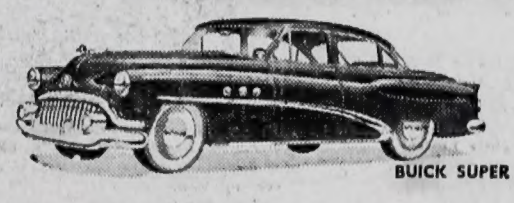
This is an experience you certainly should know firsthand.

You should also know how Buick's Power Steering* provides a helping hand in slow-motion manoeuvres—lets you keep the "feel" of the car in straightaway driving.

And—just for good measure—this 1952 ROADMASTER also has the biggest brakes on any postwar Buick—the greatest trunk space since spare tires moved off the front fenders—a warning light that glows when the parking brake is set—and to top it all the smartest interior fabrics that Buick has ever offered.

When are you coming in to look this distinguished performer over? We urge you to make it soon.

*Optional at extra cost on ROADMASTER only



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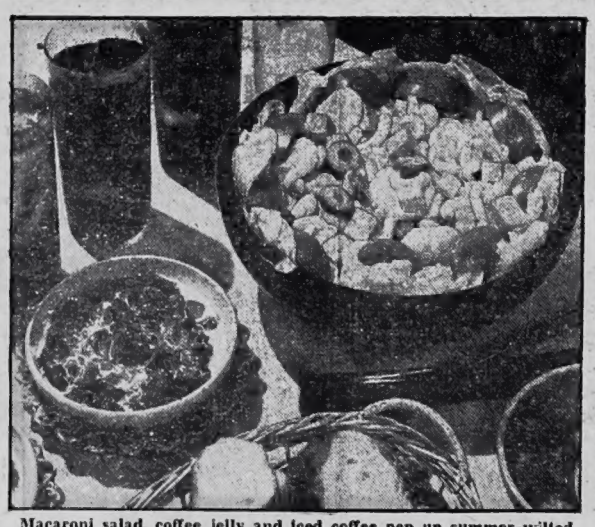
Macaroni Salad and Iced Coffee for Hot Weather Supper

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

HERE'S a fine supper for outdoor eating — porch, terrace or garden. It is satisfying and can be almost entirely prepared in the morning hours and kept in the refrigerator until supper time. The whole family will enjoy it.

Vegetable juice, macaroni chef's salad, relishes, garlic bread, coffee jelly with bananas, iced coffee.

The hot coffee, which you will convert into iced coffee, can be made several hours before serving, and cooled in a non-metallic container. If you prefer, make it double-strength at the last minute and pour into ice-filled glasses. Be sure the coffee is fresh and strong, and that you serve it with plenty of ice in the tallest, frostiest glasses you can manage. Serve with cream and a pitcher of simple syrup or sugar.



Macaroni salad, coffee jelly and iced coffee pep up summer-wilted appetites and can be prepared beforehand.

Macaroni Chef's Salad
(6 generous servings)

One 9-ounce package elbow macaroni, 12 stuffed olives, sliced; ¼ pound American cheddar cheese, cubed; ½ pound bologna, cubed; 3 tomatoes, quartered; 1 cucumber, sliced, salad greens, Russian dressing.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender; drain, rinse with hot water; chill. Combine macaroni, olives, cheese, bologna, tomatoes and cucumber Place in salad bowl with salad greens. Toss with Russian dressing.

Coffee Jelly With Bananas
(6 servings)

One and one-half tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 3 cups strong, hot coffee, 3 tablespoons sherry, ½ cup strong, cold coffee, ½ cup sugar, 2 bananas cut in ½-inch slices.

Soften gelatin in cold coffee; dissolve in hot coffee. Add sugar, stirring until dissolved; add sherry. Chill until set. Place sliced bananas in serving dishes, cover with coffee jelly. Serve with light cream.

Looking for substantial but easy to get luncheon dishes? Well, try these. They're good.

Fluffy Tomato Rabbit
(4 servings)

One can (1¼ cups) condensed tomato soup, 2 cups shredded American cheese, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs, separated; toast or crackers.

Heat soup slowly; add cheese and heat until melted, stirring constantly. Add mustard and Worcestershire sauce to beaten egg yolks; stir into hot mixture Gently fold in beaten egg whites and heat thoroughly. Serve on hot toast or crackers.

Baked Eggs in Tomato Sauce
(4 servings)

One can (1¼ cups) condensed tomato soup, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, black pepper to taste, parsley.

Pour ¼ can tomato soup into each of four buttered baking cups or muffin tins. Break an egg into each; dot each with ½ tablespoon of butter and sprinkle with pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 20 minutes Garnish with parsley.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews

Even during the thirstiest days of the years youngsters—and lots of grownups too—will pass up less nourishing drinks for good, cool milk, so long as you have alongside a jar of delicious chocolate Syrup for flavoring. And here's how to make that syrup with a minimum of trouble.

* * *

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup corn syrup
½ cup boiling water

Melt chocolate chips in top of double boiler. Remove from heat and stir until blended. Add sugar and mix well, then add corn syrup and stir until smooth. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes. Makes 1-1/3 cups sauce.

* * *

For CHOCOLATE MILK—measure 2 tablespoons syrup into tall glass. Add chilled milk slowly to fill glass, stirring well. Or shake together in bottle or shaker. Serve with chocolate chip macaroons, if you like.

* * *

For CHOCOLATE EGGNOG—prepare chocolate milk and add it to well beaten egg. Mix well.

* * *

CHOCOLATE FLOAT — is prepared chocolate milk with about 3 tablespoons of ice cream, vanilla or chocolate flavour, added. With coffee ice cream, it becomes CHOCOLATE MOCHA FLOAT ..

* * *

MINTED CHOCOLATE

A summer thirst quencher for grown-ups and youngsters alike, is MINTED CHOCOLATE. For this you add one cup of milk to 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup, stirring constantly. Add 2 to 3 drops of pepermint extract beat or shake well. Pour into tall glass. Top with 2 tablespoons whipped cream and serve with a sprig of mint. If poured over cracked ice, serve at once. Or, if the ice is to be left to melt, add more chocolate syrup to the milk to start with.

* * *

Here is a very quick recipe . . . giving deep, swirling folds of frosting fit for a banquet cake. And it makes something very special even your quickest and easiest cake-mix cakes!

BROWN VELVET FROSTING

1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips.
¾ cup evaporated milk (undiluted.)

Combine ingredients in small saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until chocolate is melted and mixture is blended. Bring to a boil and boil gently 5 minutes, or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 8-inch layers or top of 8x8x2-inch cake generously.

* * *

Ice cream, summer's staple treat, turns into a super-dessert when covered with rich chocolate sauce. For time saving and luxurious flavour combined, it's hard to beat this quick variation.

* * *

QUICK CHOCOLATE SAUCE

4 squares semi-sweet "candy-making" chocolate.
4 tablespoons butter.

Melt the chocolate over boiling water. Add butter, blend. Serve hot. Sauce may be kept hot over boiling water. Makes ⅔ cup sauce.

* * *

For a really "deluxe" dessert, yet one that's not too hard to make, just try this.

CREAM SPONGE

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together 3 times. Add water and lemon rind to egg yolks and beat until light and foamy. Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition, then add flour mixture in small amounts, beating to blend. Beat egg whites until foamy, then add lemon juice and sugar and beat until it stands in peaks. Fold into flour mixture. Turn into 2 ungreased 8-inch layer pans and bake 25 minutes at 350° F. Invert on cake rack until cake is cold. Spread lemon cream filling between layers and sprinkle powdered sugar over top. Serve with lemon cream sauce.

* * *

LEMON CREAM SAUCE AND FILLING

1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons cake flour
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup lemon juice
2/3 cup water
2 teaspoons butter
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup whipped cream

Combine sugar and flour; add egg, then all other ingredients except lemon rind and whipped cream in top of double boiler and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill and add lemon rind and ¼ cup whipped cream. Use half for cake filling. To remaining half, add the other ¼ cup whipped cream and use as sauce.

KEEP IT CLOUDY

Beaming with happiness over the enthusiastic reception his campaign address had received, the veteran politician bowed himself off the stage and into the midst of his faithful co-workers who awaited him in the wings.

"That speech was great," cried one starry-eyed supporter. "You certainly made yourself clear on the provincial rights question."

"My gosh," muttered the old campaigner, "what a blunder!"

An embittered acquaintance defines genius as a man who can earn money more quickly than his family spends it.

Don't Abuse That Washing Machine

How good a servant your washing machine is depends almost entirely upon you, the operator.

Many women pay little or no attention to the instructions sent out by the company who manufactures them.

In these rules set down by the companies one point of care is always stressed, that of oiling the machine before each washing.

Dry gears cause trouble from neglect in oiling the machine. Never be in too great a hurry to wash to neglect the oiling. Oil, in this case pays dividends, dry gears wear down and have to be replaced.

In a discussion with a washing machine repair man one fact was evident. In a large majority of cases the breakdown was caused by neglect. Several machines were brought in for repair because the gyrator or dolly would not operate. In all cases the operators had never taken the gyrators out of the machine for cleaning. They had been left on the gyrator post. Dirt had collected and in time had corroded because of the dampness, The odor from such a machine can only be imagined.

In some cases repair men had to split the gyrator with a cold chisel in order to remove it. A little care would have saved the owners the expense of new ones.

Many women do not realize the ill effects of putting too much water in the machine. The water goes up inside the gyrator to the top of gyrator post through the holes and down the shaft into the gears. This can cause nothing but trouble as in a couple of reported cases where the machines were shoved onto a cold porch in the winter to await their next call to service.

The water froze and burst the gear cases.

Another woman looking for a place to store rain water filled the washing machine tub. It was forgotten and left on the back porch. When a cold night came, the unhappy owner found her machine tub had split.

The mechanism of the wringer of a machine was damaged beyond repair when a heavy blanket was forced through it. Wringers cannot take too much and it is unfair to expect it.

When too much strain is caused something has to give and most of the time stripped gears result. It can very well be a burned out motor too. When something is wound around them tight enough to stop them, and the action of the gyrator the power should be immediately switched off.

One should remember a washing machine is like any other machine and should be given at least a reasonable amount of care if it is expected to give good service.

Famous Home Of Sherlock Holmes On This Side Of The Atlantic Now

Sherlock Holmes, the famed detective in the deerstalker hat, arrived in Manhattan the other evening from London.

With his friend and companion, Dr. John Watson, he went straight to his lodgings at 221-B Baker Street, and wouldn't say whether he was there on a case. He just said his Baker Street rooms looked exactly as he had left them.

This, of course, is a bit of fiction, just as Holmes himself is fictional —and probably the most famous character of all time in the world of detective stories.

On closer inspection, 221-B Baker Street turned out to be the Plaza Galleries on 59th Street, but that, as Holmes would say, is elemental, my dear Watson, Baker Street is inside, and it's a completely faithful and authentic reproduction of the room where it is always 1897.

* * *

The room has been brought to America by Adrian Conan Doyle, son of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the writer who created Holmes and finally had to kill him off so he could return to his other pursuits.

To a great many people all over the world, Sherlock Holmes is an actual person, not just a character in fiction. Each year, Adrian Conan Doyle gets frantic and pathetic pleas for help, all of them addressed to Holmes.

When the exhibit here opened, an elderly lady stopped in an asked for the great detective. Conan Doyle explained that Holmes just wasn't around, whereupon the lady grew indignant and red-faced. She knew quite well he was there, she said; she'd seen his picture somewhere recently.

As you stand at the railing, look into the Baker Street study, you can't help feeling that Holmes and Watson have just quit the room—bound, perhaps, for Paddington Station in a hansom cab.

* * *

It's a room of Victorian charm and clutter, with Holmes' armchair on one side of the fireplace and Watson's on the other.

On a long deal table stands a tray with half-empty teacups, half-eaten crumpets and napkins just tossed down. In the silver butter dish are the bullets Holmes has carelessly flung there (they were taken from the body of a man murdered in 1895), an on the back of the door, hangs Holmes' deerstalker and Inverness, together with Dr. Watson's tall silk hat and respectable black coat.

Beside the fireplace is the coal scuttle where Holmes kept his cigars; in one corner the acid-stained table at which he worked out his experiments in chemistry and next to it, the wax bust of Holmes, draped about with his mouse-colored dressing-gown. (The latter items figured heavily in "The Empty House.")

There is also the big desk at which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote the Holmes stories. On it, is Holmes' famous magnifying glass.

* * *

There are various and sundry other wonderful things in this cosy room: the Persian slipper holding Holmes' shag tobacco; a harpoon like the one that killed Black Peter; cigarettes from the year 1897; the "agony columns" of the London newspapers ready and waiting for Holmes' perusal.

The red velvet curtains are drawn against the raw and inclement weather of Baker Street; offstage, there are sound effects of horses' hooves clip-clopping across the cobbles.

The game is afoot.

As you leave the lodgings and find yourself back on 59th Street again, you'll see a red car at the curb, its sides lettered "Holmes Electric Protection. Burglary Service."

A little modern for Sherlock, perhaps, but you know all goes well in Baker Street.

Haliburton Rotary Carnival August 6th and 7th

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ROY HELLEMS

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"For Good Eats"

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"For Good Fun"

PROCLAMATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL HAS DECLARED AUGUST 4th AS CIVIC HOLIDAY IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN.

Reg. Booth,
REEVE.

Best Of Luck To The
Rotary CARNIVAL
at Haliburton, Aug. 6-7

Eat Dart's Bread and Delicious Pastry.

DART'S BAKERY
Haliburton

The Rotary Carnival
Is "Tops" In Fun

Speaking Of Sports

The West Guilford Ball Club found that the ball teams out Harcourt way are a little tough to beat. The highly rated West Guilford nine travelled out to Harcourt last week and were defeated by the Harcourt Club. This club have only been beaten once this season and we hight go on to sa ythat they are well out in front in the town league out I. B. & O. way. Max Boice and his Combines hope to meet the Harcourt club in the very near future.

Everyone keeps asking what ever happened to the girls softball league. Your guess is as good as ours but we do know the league is finished as far as this season is concerned. That's all we know right now and no playoffs.

The Carnarvon Ball Club played Irondale at Gelert on Thursday night last and after a few innings came out with a 11 to 10 win. The Irondale club led 10 to 4 at one stage in the game but couldn't hold out until the end, the game was called before the seven innings ran to darkness. These two teams are expected to hook up again in the very near future. There are some good ball players in both of these clubs.

The Haliburton Hardball Club are expected to play a return match in Woodville in the near future. The Haliburton Club hope to be strengthened for this engagement.. ..The Haliburton Combines hope to arrange a home and home series with Harcourt sometime this month .... Don't miss the Haliburton Rotary Club Carnival to be held at Haliburton on Wednesday and Thursday, August 6th and 7th. Something for every member of the family at this years' big event .... The Lindsay Merchants aren't doing so hot in the Lakeshore League this year .... A softball team from Haliburton are expected to play a team from Camp Northland in the very near future .... A good outstanding ball game is being planned for the Haliburton Rotary Carnval. Don't miss it .... In looking over the Toronto papers we see were Russia is well out in front with points in the Olympics being held at Helsinki .... The Brooklyn Dodgers are still the pace setters in the National league in the United States. The Dodgers are out in front by eight full games. It looks like a walkaway for the club this season .... The Dysart Recreation Centre is entering a float in this years' Haliburton Rotary Club Carnival .... Have you purchased your tickets on the 1952 Chevrolet being offered by the Haliburton Rotary Club. This draw is to take place on the second and last night of the Carnival which will be Thursday, August 7th. Get your tickets now ..... Rumours have it that there will be a hardball league in operation in the County come next summer ..... Max Boice, manager of the Haliburton Combines tells us that his club will play a game with some team from Lindsay in the very near future. He is now hoping to get two teams.

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PROCLAMATION

BY VIRTUE OF MY OFFICE AS REEVE AND BY RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL, I HEREBY PROCLAIM MONDAY, AUGUST 4th A CIVIC HOLIDAY THROUGHOUT THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART.

SIGNED,

Harold J. Black,
REEVE.

GALVANIZED PIPE
and FITTINGS
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We Cut And Thread Pipe
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The Rotary Wheel Symbol Of Service

When the founder of Rotary, the late Paul Harris, gave to his organization the name of Rotary in 1905 he also gave us its emblem now known world wide as the Rotary Wheel.

Nothing could be more appropriate to signify the unity and the work for service carried out. Many are the interpretations given by orators during the past years on the meaning of the parts making up the Rotary Wheel.

Some say that the key seat in the wheel represents the ideal of Rotary—Service. The hub represents Rotary International, being the governing headquarters in Chicago. The spokes represent the various avenues of service through which and around which the individual clubs do their work. The teeth on the rim represents each club or member, each being all important in the turning of the wheel.

Whatever the various interpretations of the working parts of the wheel the underlying thoughts surrounding any wheel may be found in any Rotary Club. It must roll to be successful. It cannot function properly without all teeth in its gears not any more than can a club function smoothly without every member pulling his own share of the load.

From every view it is however agreed, that Paul Harris hade a remarkable choice for emblem. It has become an emblem familiar in every corner of the world. Welding together as it does peoples of 83 countries it has become a beacon of hope for peace, in a war nerved world. It is cherished by free men and fearel by those who oppose such ideals. If the teeth in its wheel carries the strain and continues to turn, its part in the future for all nations could be of great magnitude.

—Carl Hussey.

WILBERFORCE

This week was holiday week in Wilberforce. The Wilberforce Veneer, Lumber and Waterski Co. closed down almost completely, and many of the hardworking employees left town for a few days.

Last Thursday, the 24th, the Women's Auxiliary of Saint Margarets Church held a lawn social and sale with excellent results, financial and otherwise. An outdoor public address system provided a pleasant musical background. The Rev. Mr Barclay observed: "I haven't seen so many people in a month of Sundays."

Last week furnished lots of excitement for Wilberforce softball fans. On Wednesday night the 98's fought Gooderham to a twilight tie 9-9, despite the absence of two star players at the Baptiste Lake Regatta. On Friday night however, the previously unbeaten 98's were finally overcome by the rampaging Harcourt team, 7-4. Harcourt had trampled West Guilford the night before, 9-3, and had the will to win. Interesting comments by the spectators added greatly to the enjoyment of Friday's game. Meanwhile in Gooderham the dauntless 88's lost a close one by the score of 8 to 9. The outstanding feature of this game was a swan dive by Ross Agnew over Harry Hughey's head.

Jake and Sterling Mather left last week end wieh their families for a two week visit to the Maritime Provinces. Mr and Mrs Kelht Tolman are in charge of the boarding house during Sally's vacation.

Mr. Carl Tolman spent the week end with friends in London Ontario.

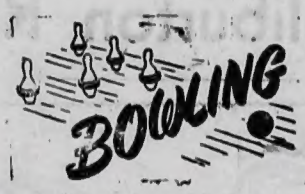
Old friends visiting Wilberforce recently include Mr and Mrs Newman, Miss Bettersby, Mr and Mrs Matthews ani Mr. Moss Billings, among many others welcomed home.

Wilberforce is also welcoming many tourists these days.

South Wilberforce especially congratulaees its summer visitors for their exemplary church attendance.

James Lees Has Ripe Tomatoes On July 24th

Mr. James Lees of Haliburton dropped into the Echo office on Friday of last week with two ripe tomatoes. This is really unusual for this time of the year and he picked them on July the 24th. Mr. Lees went on to say that he never had ripe tomatoes at this time of year before. These tomatoe plants grew in a kitchen pot in the spring and he transplanted them in his garden. They are caled early Chatham. Many of the old timers said that they had never heard of this before.



It's MEDLEY'S At Carnarvon
FOR BOWLING LANES
BOOKINGS TAKEN NOW FOR WINTER SEASON LEAGUES.
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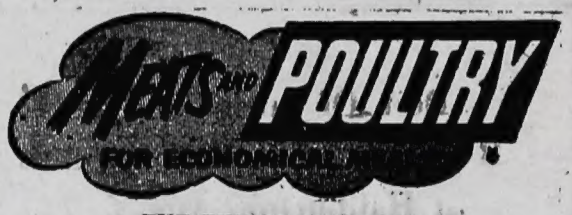

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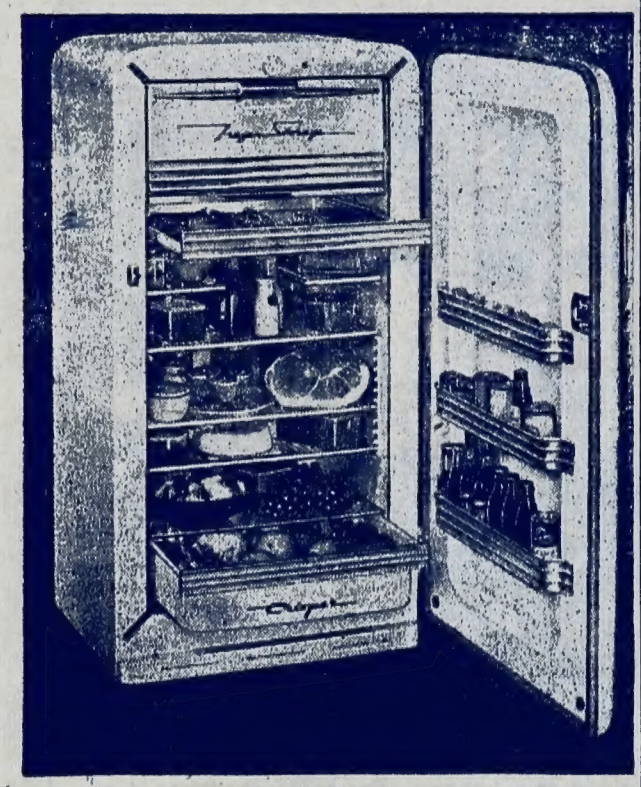

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Down The Base Paths

A fire bell clanged and Burleigh Grimes heard it and all of a sudden 'Ol Stubblebeard was back managing a ball club, something he'd never suspect would happen to him aagin.

That, briefly, is what happened to the new manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs after seven years of scouting for the New York Yaankees.

Burleigh had turned down many an offer of a manager's job through those seven years and he always chose the security of o life time job in the fabulous Yankee organization to hte precarious business of praying for a basehit in the clutch.

But then along came the surprising summons to take over for Joe Becker at familiar Maple Leaf Stadium and the oll firehose went charging down the street looking for the blaze.

The Maple Leafs somehow have always been something apart for Burleigh. He remarked the other ay that two of his happiest years in baseball were 1943 and 1944 when he won a pennant and finished third with the Leafs. Thus, managing had been one thing thru e last seven years; managing the Maple eLafs had been something else again.

This is a mellower, more philosophical Grimes than the one who used to rant and rave; a quieter more contained one that the rambunctious fellow who once spat tobacco juice in an umpire's eye and got a years suspension from baseball for his pains. This Burleigh needs only to' stand there spinning a lariat and you'd think he was Will Rogers.

Burleigh sits there with his feet stuck up in front of him during a ball game and says to his men, in a quiet drawl and with a slow infectious grin: "Lets us have a little fun, boys, let's all of us have a little fun. Why, this baseball can be a lot of fun, boys, so let's just oyu and me set to enjoying it".

He was ahead of Oetawa 5-0 the other night and it was the fifth inning and Duke Markell the Leaf righthander, was one out away from retiring the A's in the fifth. But he'd filled the bases and he seemed a little wild so Ol' Burl' strolled to the hill and he smiled quietly and he said to Markell:—

"Son, I'm suspectin' you're a mite tired. You bin workin' pretty hard out here, so, so I'll tell what I'm gonna do; I'ma gonna let you take the night off right here and now, son:"

Markell, talking about it afterwards, said he was mad at first because if he'd got one more man out he'd have been the game's winning pitcher (by baseball rule, the starting pitcher must pitch a minimum of five full innings in order to gain credit for a victory.) "But that son of a gun was standing there smiling and the way he talked to me I had to bust out laughing."

So Vic Lombardi came on for the Leafs, retired the third man in the inning and set down the A's with one single the rest of the way to get his sixth win.

It shouldn't be overlooked, however, that Grimes succeeded Becker at the most advantageous of moments. Ottawa has been the Leaf cousin this year, had beaten the Leafs only three times, including the night of Joe's dismissal, all season. He took over a team, too, that wasn't necessarily Becker's kind of team; a few of the more recent purchases were made over Becker's head and, on at least one occasion, against his judgement.

However, there isn't any doubt that aJck Cooke, the impulsive owner, is striving to give the thunderous crowds at Maple Leaf Stadium a winner and with each purchase he has been striving to provide the material that will lift the club towards Montreal, rather than leave it comfortably in the playoffs.

To that end, he has brought on Grimes and it's obvious that when he decided to dismiss the popular Becker he couldn't have made a wiser choice, publicity wise, that Ol' Burl'. Because the Leafs have missed the first division every year since Grimes left, the fans naturally have brought up Burleigh's name every time the ball club staggers. Whether Grimes wins or loses with the Leafs, Cooke can't possibly lose with the fans, after all, who but Grimes have the fans been screaming about these last eight years, This is one time when the only thing the fans can second guess is themselves.

The HIGHLANDS of HALIBURTON by Horace L. Brittain

CHAPTER VII

Place Names In Haliburton County

The old saying as to giving a dog a bad name has no application to the Haliburton country. Its largest village and the County itself bear the name of the father of Canadian letters. One of the County's townships is named after the founder of the modern nursing profession and another after the most illustrious missionary of modern times. One is named for a famous explorer, one for a famous general and three for noble British families. One township is named after a town in Westphalia, Germany, where a famous battle was fought. Three townships are named after counties in Wales, one after a border County, one after a Scottich city, four after English localities, such as the hoie of Wycliffe and the burial place of Alexander Selkirk. An early chronicle contains this revised version of the celebratedpoem on Alexander Selkirk:

"I am monarch of all I survey
My right there is none to dispute
(on)
But I wish that I could get away
And go home to the Village of
Bruton."

The Haliburton Township of Bruton is almost as lonely in winter as the Island of Juan Fernandez as it has no all the year round population.

As far as official names go, the Provisional County of Haliburton had a good start, and, if the new county did not fulfill all the promises of its founders as to agriculture, it certainly could not be blamed on the quality of its official nomenclature which casts an aura of romance over the whole area.

The names of lakes and streams mark stages in the history of the Haliburton country. Indian names, names given by lumbermen, names given by settlers, names given by er to meet the assumed wishes of tourists and summer visitors are all found in the County.

The most picturesque and often the most musical of these names are Indian. Of the four types, these should be cherished and most religiously preserved, not only for historical reasons, but as commercial assets in a territory whose future depends largely on the tourist industry.

Such names as Kashagawigamog, Kenissis, Boshkung, Ninantigo, Sawanishi, Kawagama or Kahweambmetiwagamog, Kashagawi, Koshlong, Miskwabi, Kennibik and Paudash should be preserved and, where old Indian names have been replaced by others, they should be reinstated whenever possible. Kawagama is certainly preferable to Hollow Lake and even Ninantigo to Maple Lake and Sawanishi to Beech.

Some names bestowed either by settlers or lumbermen arise from the shape or fancied shape of the lake or part of it, such as Elephant Lake, Horseshoe Lake, Fishtail Lake, Diamond Lake and Crooked Lake (better styled Haliburton Lake). Other names spring from incidents such as Buck Lake, Raven Lake, Wolf Lake, Leech Lake and Eagle Lake. Some names arise from natural features such as Redstone Lake, Twelve Mile Lake, Clear Lake and Black Lake. Some names indicate direction or location with reference to some larger lake, such as North Lake,, East Lake and South Lake.

Of course the origin of many place names is obscure or entirely unknown. For example, on the official map of Haliburton County, the lake usually called Gull Lake is named Gullfoot Lake. Whether the name comes from one incident or another or from the fancied shape of the lak e is not clear.

In recent years the influence of the tourist industry is noticeable. For example, an attempt was made to change the name of Hurricane Lake to Lake Placid, and one small much frequented lake called Long Lake, has been renamed Paradise Lake.

Attendance At Meetings

The Haliburton Rotary Club has enjoyed a particularly good attendance record since it reecived its charter. As you know, Rotary Clubs are grouped into districts — the world over — during the past year our club was grouped with approximately sixty others from Toronto to Timmins to Val d'Or in Quebec. The members of the Haliburton Rotary Club have been very faithful — we have had the distinction on several occasions of being the best in attendance in the entire district.

To the average person on the street the Rotary Club does not mean too much, but as a Rotarian myself I am very pleased to say that in my opinion the Rotary Club of Haliburton receives a very great deal of genuine and sympathetic support from the residents of this area. In every project we undertake you support us greatly, in every effort we put forth to raise funds for our work. We of the Rotary Club are most grateful.

I mentioned attendance of our Club. This was to snow you that we have members who are sincere and extremely interested in Rotary work. They attend regularly week after week, they work many extra hours on committee work directing the affairs of the club and its work in our community. Our club meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and meeting. Each Rotarian of course pays for his own weekly meal out of his own pocket.

We Rotarians are for more than compensated for our time and effort and out of pocket expenses in the satisfaction of helping some underprivilegel or crippled child or directing the work on a Rotary Park and Beach or of assisting with x-ray equipment at the local Red Cross Hospital. These are the things we try to do for our community by our regular Rotary attendance.

We as Rotarians do receive a great deal out of Rotary in the way of fellowship. We meet fellow Rotarians from all over our own Dominion, the United States and other countries of the world. We hear many wounderful speakers throughout the course of a year but above all comes the satisfaction of seeing our fellow people in our own community backing our club as they do. This is indeed an incentive for each Rotarian to try a little harder and attend more regular.

Thanks to each of you for your cooperation. We'll see you at the big Carnival, Wednesday and Thursday, August 6th and 7th.

—Harold Black.

International Service

The Rotary Organization is most conscious of its duty in the field of International work. Each Club sets up a special committee to control its own work in this field, known as the International Service Committee.

In a small Club the size of Haliburton the scope for International Service is not as great perhaps as in larger fields. However there is still many ways that a better understanding and efforts of good will may be promoted by even such a small club as ours.

Contacts are made with Rotary Clubs in other lands and details of interest are exchanged. It is most interesting to receive letters from clubs in Scotland, Italy, Mexico and other far away countries. Small as it may seem such contacts do much to cement relations and good will, one country to another.

A scholarship has been set known as Rotary Foundation Scholarship under which outstanding scholars are given the opportunity of study free of charge in a foreign country Many Canadian students have enjoyed this privilege.

Such intercommunication with foreign bodies and foreign countries do much to cement friendly feelings so badly needed in the world today. Much is being done to this end by Rotary but the field is large and potential for future work is unlimited. If peace is to prevail in our time it will be done only with the friendly feeling established on an International basis as exemplified by Rotary International Service.

—Harold Proctor.

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